[94 cont.]

342
[113]

p. 216; 326 (Gaimard). D'Urville, Voyage au Pole Sud, V, p. 9. Lesson, Revue d'Anthropologie, V, p. 266. The gabled house pictured in D'Urville, Voyage de l'Astrolabe, p. 153 (probably the bachelors' house), has two doors on the visible gabled side. The entrances of the round huts are not an inconsiderable distance above the ground.

were faced or covered with cane (4). Quoy and Gaimard men-

4. D'Urville, p. 355.

tion oval huts, which are not identical with the conical-roofed huts, but have two center supporting posts. The hut of a chief in Nama built in this fashion was 15 to 18 feet high in the center and slightly over five feet on the sides (5).

5. D'Urville, pp. 332 and 361.

353 On the islands of the group the interior of the hut, dark because of the low doors, is covered with mats (6). It always

6. Joest in Baessler, p. 369. Carteret, p. 358. Dillon, p. 301. Markham, p. 154.

354 has a burning fire, the smoke of which is at the same time ef-
● [136] fective protection against mosquitoes and acts to a certain extent as a disinfectant (7). On Vanikoro -- and also on Ndeni,

7. Joest in Baessler, p. 395.

according to Dillon -- the fire area was in the center of the hut. Here it is square, about eight square feet in size and two